AMONG OUR MINING CAMPS

JOTTINGS OF INTEREST FROM THE PARK RECORD.

Park City News-C. D. Rookledge,

The fron County Record contains the following interesting correspond-Line mining district is making of the week from the fore part ence regarding the State Line district:

their vein and shipping their ore to

mine of promise. James R. Clark has just returned from Sale Lake City there he has been with a carload of which noticed him a handsome it itumor says that a sale of the mr moop in beauty negotiated. The ospects are good for at least one if in the mar future. "Doc." Lamet has three propositions from as in firms, either of which offer to a mill in on liberal terms Kelley in Emesson also have a flattering opesition for a mill on the Cribyn and, and we understand that both a spir and the Ophir are negotiations of the Park City sampler yesterday. The resignation resulted from certain differences on matters wholly distinct from business relations. Mr. Rookledge having received assurances that his my firms, either of which offer to a mill on the Cribyn and its ability unquestioned. It is no yet definitely known who his successor will be.

The Ontario mill today shipped 41 bars of bullion containing 25,401.02 fine ounces silver.

fold Bell, owned by Lambert The Gold Bell, owned by Lambert and Drak, is improving and shows an average of \$40 in gold across the face of a four-foot ledge at the end of \$15 dot (unnet. They are driving three tunnels at 50-foot levels and will connect by a winac before spring which they think will show up enough ore to satisfy the minds of the most doubting specialtors.

Picked specimens from the Rocky Mountain, owned by Rice Bros., run

entire width.

But the "Charley Ross," owned by Vinauta, Delmue and Olson, is the richest prospect in the southern part. It is located on what old prospectors think is the Crook vein, although about five miles farther south and two miles farther west. Picked specimens assay 3,1.42 in gold and 20 ounces in silver. The formation is identical with and can be readily traced to the Crook Negotiations for a \$40,000 bond with \$5,000 cash are about to be consummated on this valuable claim.

THE VALEO IMPROVING.

the porphyry at a rapid rate. With the porphyry at a rapid rate. With each blast the character of the matter in the face of the tunnel gives increased evidence of the near approach to the ledge. Drifting on the vein in the upper workings is being prosecuted with unabated vigor, and as increased depth is attained the character of the price with the work of development, ville, and shimments are being regularly made. Not to be over sanguine, the Valio gives renewed evidence daily of

CAMP CROSSCUTS.

STATE LINE DISTRICT

values were obtained from the same locality last spring by Fred Flindt and associates, and Mr. Girard hopes to duplicate their experience.

Ike Osborne's concentrating plant in Silver creek, about two miles below town, is fast assuming tangible shape. The building, which is not overly large, but ample for the purposes required, is completed, and the machinery and various appliances required in handling successfully the low grade tailings which abound in prolific abundance in that section of Silver creek, are being that section of Silver creek, are being placed in position as rapidly as possible. John Varcoe operated in the safte district about two years ago, but failed to "pan out" wages. Mr. Osborne, to "pan out" wages. Mr. Osborne, however, with improved appliances, ex-pects to be more successful than was

ark City News—C. D. Rookledge,
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The report which appeared in a number of publications to the effect that a rich strike had been made on the 300-foot level of the Hawkeye just prior to the close down before the holidays, lacks confirmation after the most diligent inquiry. Superintendent Hall of the Crown Point, who is interested in the lease on the Hawkeye, says if a strike had been made in the latter mine it was certainty news to him. He would be only too glad to authenticate the report if he knew it to carry a shadow of truth. The Hawkeye is favorably located, however, and a strike in the property would occasion little surprise to those who are familiar with its located and seneral prospects. The work of sinking the shaft will soon be resumed.

struct Line mining district is making rapid strictes towards prosperity; new forest are seen every day, halling from such noted places as Eureka. Cripple Creek. Mercur and the 18'0e Mountains They are generally prospectors, backed by capital, investigating and experting the mineral wealth of this mammeth district.

There are so idle men here, everyence is working his own claim, is his own superintendent, errow and paymaster, while a few who are better adde or have paying mines from the grass roots employ a small number of fore. He reports Mr. Daniels as inchastation in saying that the outlook for great activity in American Fork the coming season is most flattering.

NEWS FRO THE PARK.

Bullianville, Nev., at a good profit.

The ophir never booked better, it is Sunt. C. D. Rookledge of the Park City Sampler, Resigns.

Park City, Jan. 10.-C. D. Rookledge

mees silver. The Park City sampler received 63 tens of Silver King ore and 12 tons of Varcoe & Flindt concentrates Satur-

day.

Today was pay day at the Silver King. About 210 men are now on the pay roll. The regular monthly dividend of \$57,500 will be paid tomorrow.

mathsfy the minds of the most doubting specializations. Pickee specimens from the Rocky Mountain, owned by fice Bros, run from Mode to \$1,000 in gold to the ton.

A very variable deposit of gold has been discovered injuring along the western base of Gold Hill, from which a \$15,000 argany was obtained by Hicks and Masher, the discoverers, who think it a blanke deposit, but most miners think a good fissure vein is buried in the vicinity. The interest of, some Marchand and with put on a full force of men immediately.

District Recorder F. N. Millett, has guite returned from Provo. He reports the incornoration of the Gold Hill Mining company as almost completed, and the sale of enough treasury stock has been guaranteed to construct a 500 foot turnel, and active work will be commenced within ten days on this valuable property.

O. H. Allison as bonded the Grand Contral group to San Jose parties for \$4,000 and a tunnel has been commenced to tap his mountain by Mesars, Dodd and a timel has been commenced to tap his mountain by Mesars, Dodd and a timel has been commenced to tap his mountain by Mesars, Dodd and a timel has been commenced to the contact in the Gold Bug. They have a rich foody of ore in the flowout, but the familiar to the country of the control, and George Moody are running a 400 foot turnel for cut the contact in the Gold Bug. They have a rich foody of ore in the flowout, but the float in dicates that the richest or less next to the pought, and the tunnel will form the handing wall and cut the familiary of the front transition of the gold business of the stock within the pax 180 days, and offers were made to buy a control sovered several very promising veins the preliminary work preparatory to capture to the foot time of the district is comment to the foot time of the contact in the Gold Bug. They have a rich foot to the contact in the Gold Bug. They have a rich foot to the contact in the Gold Bug. They have a rich foot to the contact in the Gold Bug at many the same proposed by the company as 50-page p

Starts For the Mountains and Fails to Come Back.

Items of Interest Gleaned From the
Park Record.

Operations at the Valeo are moving
along with the regularity of clock work.
The hig tunnel is now in 230 feet, which shows that it is being driven through the porphyry at a rapid rate. With depth is armined the character of the oral Improves and the vein increases in width. The leader, which runs north and south is now uncovered for a discarried some silver, lead and gold and south, is now uncovered for a dis-tance of 110 feet. Ore extraction keeps situated between Provo and Spring-

GOLDEN AGE.

pling into a veritable bonanza at | The Willow Creek Property That Makes a Fine Showing.

The Golden Age mine at Willow

ments of ore will begin as soon as the "MUNICIPAL REFORM"

Mining Notes and Personals.

Sam Gordon, the well-known prospector, is in from Dugway with some fine samples of ore from properties there in which he is interested.

It is stated that it is the intention of De Lamar to but a hoist on the Daistes in the near future for the purpose of developing this valuable property in a most thorough manner.

Scott Crismon, J. R. Winder and an-other gentleman will leave tomorrow or the next day for California for the pur-pose of witnessing the starting up of the new mill on valuable gold properties in which they are heavily interested.

which they are heavily interested.

C. A. Short, Jack May and Joe Smith, of the Gold Point mine, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood, made a visit to the property yesterday for the purpose of looking for the "lost lead," mention of which was made in these columns a few days ago. It is to be hoped that the boys will find what they are looking for.

The output of the Burbee mill, at Silver Reef, in Washington county, for the month of December was from 5,000 to 6,000 ounces of silver buillon. The usual number of chloriders are at work at the mines at the Reef, and it is believed that during the coming season there will be more activity in the camp than for a number of years past.

The Herald is informed that the officers

more activity in the camp than for a number of years past.

The Herald is informed that the officers of the Temple Bar company, operating on the Colorado river, in Lincoln county, Nev., will soon resume active operations with a force of 150 men, and that it is the intention to take out a large canal for the purpose of zetting the necessary amount of water onto its placer diggings, where, it is said, the gravel is very rich and the gold quite coarse.

There is some excitement in the south at the present time over valuable eliver discoveries between St. George and Meadow Valley Wash, where, it is claimed, the ledges are strong and well defined, with good values. Samples of the ore from the new finds have been assayed at the Ontario, at Park City, the result showing an average of frem 3 to 5 her cent copper and #0 ounces in sliver to the ton.

Payson Globs: Ed Simons, Ed Simnons

Payson Globe: Ed Simons, Ed Simmons Payson Globe: Ed Simons, Ed Simmons and Carl Provsighard returned from the Deep Crack mining district last Saturday where they have been developing the Decade mine, owned by Mr. Simons and T. G. Wimmer, They brought back some ore from the mine which has been assayed and shows nine ounces of siver, one-half ounce gold and 5 per cent copper. There is a large body of the ore and the owners feel much elated over the outlook.

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to Come Back.

On the 25th of November Joseph Charbarbou left the Big Four camp in the Carbonate district to go to the Bassett mine on Little Brush creek, says the Vermal Express. He borrowed a rifle from one of the boys and said he would return the next day. The boys supposed he had gone to Vermal and paid but little attention to his disappearance for a couple of weeks, but upon coming to Vermal they learned that he had not been here and when they went back to the camp made a search for the old fellow, but could find no trace of him at the Bassett mine or anywhere in the hills, He has been working for the Big Four company part of the summer and was in the habit of going off on little prospecting trips and had got lost several times and would not show up for a day or two. It is the supposition that he got lost in the supposition the supposition that he got lost in the supposition the supposition that he got lost in the supposition that he got lost in the supposition the supposition that

The Silver King Mining company will pay its regular monthly dividend of \$17. Subject of Dr. Lockwood's Ser-

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USELESS TO EXPECT ANY RADICAL

OUR OFFICERS.

The object of this sermon is not to create a sensation; nor to pose before you as a modern reformer; nor to incite a few church members to a spassmode and pitiable effort to arrest and convict one of two little offenders and then to relapse into a state of virtuous quiesence

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and self-gratulation for six months; its purpose is not to arraign and unathematize our city officers—however richly they may deserve it—for their acknowledges unfaithfulness or incompetency. I am simply the voice of one crying in the way of the Lord." My brightest hope is that I may be a forerunner of a kinedom of social and civic righteousness that shall be relong, it frust, dawn upon this city, and from this center send its light out upon this center send its light out u

been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Z. C. M. I druggists.

See our \$1.95 Shoe Window, "Davis." \$100 Otter Cape for \$50. at F. AUERBACH & BRO.

Ester No. 8 held its usual meeting on Tuesday last with a large number of its own, and some visiting members present. Matters of importance to the welfare of the lodge were under discussion and resulted to the advantage of the lodge. The new ritual had been provided from the grand secretary, and received from the grand secretary, and received from the grand secretary, and the sisters were eager to read the new floor work therein. Opinions were fully offered "pro and con" in regard to the changes; but the greater number favored the alteration in changes of past grand, vice grand and chaplain. Odd Fellowship is progressing, and the improvements in the ritual are a proof of that fact.

of that fact.

The new noble grand should select her supporters with the idea of getting assistance from them rather than to please some of the new members. No officer should be installed into any office until she or he had memorized the officer should be installed into any office until she or he had memorized the opening and closing ceremonies. Special care should be exercised in selecting a secretary, as next to the noble grand this is the most important officer in the lodge, and the welfare and prosperity, and I might say harmony of the lodge, rests more on the action of this officer than on any other of the lodge. She or he is in fact the historian of the order and as the minutes of each lodge are witnesses in the years of each lodge are witnesses in the years to come of what has been accomplished in the past, a trifling mistake or care-lessness on the part of this officer will do more to mar the harmony of the lodge than anything else. And so we

do more to mar the harmony of the lodge than anything else. And no we could go through with each and every lodge officer as they all have some particular duty to perform which in themselves are important and necessary to the success and interest of the lodge. However humble a position is, it should be filled by one who will try to perform those duties well.

Proper order and decorum should be maintained at all times and to this end a copy of Roberts' rules of order should be the property of every lodge, and as far as possible, of every member. Every lodge should have a degree staff. Be your floor work ever so simple, it is much better than none. Outline some form of work, select your captain, then drill, drill, drill, until a break is rext to impossible. The effect will surprise you with its beauty especially if the different characters are attreed in graceful robes of appropriate colors.

such if it were not for the erroneous, and consequently misleading, idea that is abroad concerning the initiatory ceremonies. Some have the opinion that they are ridiculous performances in which they would be made the laughing-stock of an assemblage of men. We venture the opinion that thousands of good men have thus been deterred from membership because of the farcical "goat" story that has cast such a shodowy mystery for many years around the ceremonies of our initiation. Be at once undeceived, years around the ceremonies of our initiation. Be at once undeceived, dear reader, if you have ever entertained these ideas when you contemplated uniting with our order. The ceremonies of our initiatory degree are tained these ideas when you contemplated uniting with our order. The ceremonies of our initiatory degree are the most impressive representation of the story of life and death. From the moment you enter a lodge room to hecome an Odd Fellow until the regardia is placed upon your shoulders not the slightest evidence of anything that will compromise your dignity or harm your person will be experienced by you. The work which is designed to make you an Odd Fellow is taken from the word of God and is a school of beautiful truth, illustrated to show you your duty to your fellow man, your Creator and your country. To live up to the lessons taught you in Odd Fellowship, of truth, of friendship, of love, one must needs be in close touch with the will of his Creator.

No man can be a true Odd Fellow winness his life is actuated by those principles which teach him to be charliable, to be truthful, to be honest, uprished and governed by that self-respect which is the surest guarantee of a proper respect for others.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows has for its object the elevation of the wishand of the dead, the education of the orphan, and the protection of the widow and the aged; it teaches man to adore God, to be faithful to his country and fraternal to his fellows and and the aged; it teaches man to adore God, to be faithful to his country and fraternal to his fellows and the aged; it teaches man to adore God, to be faithful to his country and fraternal to his fellows and the aged; it teaches man to adore God, to be faithful to his country and fraternal to his fellows as factor almost as effective for good as the church.

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The order has the largest membership of any secret organization in existence.

Salt Lake Valley Lodge No. 12. A. O. U. W. had a great meeting last thus diversed to the country and fraternal to his fellows

Salt Lake Valley Lodge No. 12. A. O. U. W. had a great meeting last Thursday night. After the routine business had been disposed of D. D. G. M. W. John B. Taylor assisted by his alds performed the ceremony of installing the officers for the ensuing term. The work was done in a very impressive manner. At the close of the ceremony Brother Taylor gave some very good advice to the officers and members which if followed will be of great benefit to the order. On next Thursday night the long delayed entertainment of the degree of honor ladies comes off and a great time is expected.

Salt Lake Valley lodge extends an invitation to all its members to attend

sait Lake value long extends an invitation to all its members to attend lodge meetings a little more promptly in future. Visiting brothers are always welcome.

Eagle Gate Lodge No. 10, A. O. U.



W. held its usual meeting on Wednes-day evening last, and the following officers for the current term were duly installed by D. G. M. W. J. B. Taylor: William McMillan, master workman; installed by D. G. M. W. J. B. Taylor: William McMillan, master workman; R. A. Hasbrook, past master workman; Walter Smithen, foreman; Jacob Hiller, overseer: A. McQuarrie, recorder; S. W. Darke, financier; Richard Papworth, receiver; G. W. Barrows, guide; C. N. Peterson, inside watchman; William McKee, outside watchman watch wa

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felt well repaid for being present.

Ridgely lodge No. 9, on Wednesday, had its usual quota of members present, who all enjoyed the business of the evening.

The Rebekahs are not to be outdone by the male members in works of charity or deeds of kindness but show at all times the advantages to the order of the Rebekah branch.

Short addresses were made for the good of the order by Brother C. Hunt, G. G.; Brother Gibson and two other visiting brothers from Park City. Also Brothers Lewis and Richards of No. 12, and Brother Wallace of No. 2. The usual fraternal feeling for which No. 10 is noted, prevailed. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

Temple lodge No. 15, A. O. U. W., met last Monday evening. Master Work-man Farrington presiding for the last time. Brother Farrington made a good master workman. During his entire term of office he did not miss a meeting, and steps down and out with the best wishes of every brother in the

ledge.

Deputy Grand Master Workman Taylor installed the new officials, performing the entire work without the use of a ritual and the verdict of every brother is that he is the right man in the right place. He was ably assisted by brothers of No. 12, No. 10 and also of 15. Brothers Lewis and Mossier, of No. 12, Brothers Kelley, Smithen and McMillan, of No. 19, and Brother Taylor made addresses for the good of the order.

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The change made by Silver Forum in its meeting night from Monday to Thursday night and from meeting only twice a month to once a week is a step in the right direction. The new officers were duly installed by Grand Solicitor Trenam last Thursday night. Solicitor Trenam last Thursday night. After a short intermission the new president, S. A. Crager, called the Forum to order and proved himself a worthy occupant of the chair. After appointing the several standing committees, the Forum enjoyed itself in a lively and interesting time under the head of "Good of the Order."

The ladies of the George R. Maxwell, W. R. C., and post, will have

well, W. R. C., and post, will have their installation of officers for the ensuing year on Tuesday evening, the 12th, at Gladstone hall. All members and friends of the order are invited.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

REGULAR SERVICES RESUMED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Addresses Made by Elders George Bowles and George S. Spencer, Who Have Recently Returned From Missions, and Apostle Grant.

The sermons yesterday afternoon at the tabernacle were preached by Elders George Bowles and George S. Spencer, missionaries who have been laboring in Europe, and Apostle Heber J. Grant, Elder Bowles, a missionary who returned recently from New Zealand, beattered in graceful robes of appropriate colors.

There are thousands of good, intelligent, healthy young men who are eligible to membership in the Order of Odd Fellows and would be glad to become such if it were not for the erroneous, and consequently misleading, idea that is abroad concerning the initiatory coremonles. Some have the opinion specially gratifying, for we know from revelation that they are of the house of Isaiah. Four thousand have now joined the true fold. The prospects grow brighter as the years roll by. A chief of one of the powerful tribes is now almost within the gates of the

Jeremiah's prophecy, he continued, is being fulfilled, wherein he says that in the last days there should be sent out hunters and fishers, and that they out hunters and fishers, and that they should bunt for men and fish for men, from all corners of the world. The hunters and fishers are the elders of the Mormon church. These many hundred messengers go into the world, and they proclaim to the people that they know the gospel has been restored and is true and faithful.

The gifts of former days are now apparent among those who accept the name of Christ and accept his truth. Elder George S. Spencer, late president of the Netherlands mission, said that when he arrived there there were soon members of the church; now the number had been increased to 700.

Conditions, he continued, are very

will wither in apostacy."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consticution.

A SNOWSTORM.

The first snowstorm of the year! is there anything so dear. To all nature-loving eyes? And the trees that tooked so dead Decked in whiteness from the skies!

tt is not so long ago
S'ree the leaven began to grow
A.d the trees in green were drest;
Then I liked them better so,
I was tired of the snow;
Now I like their white robes best,
—H. F. L.

See our \$1.95 Shoe Window, "Davis."